

Three to contest presidency of SC

Anthony Iannuccillo, Peter Smith and Abraham Zachariah are contesting the presidency of the Students' Society in the elections of March 1.

Meanwhile, Nicole Leduc has been acclaimed President of the Women's Union. Nominations for all positions being decided in the election closed Friday.

Iannuccillo is a third-year science student who has been active in the men's residences. Smith, a former president of the International Students' Association, is currently Graduate Studies representative on the Students' Council. Zachariah could not be reached at press time.

Gerald Haslam, who had handed in nomination papers for President, withdrew yesterday.

The three candidates for External Vice-President are Taro Alepian, past SC representative from Engineering and candidate last year for President; Michael Leyton, president of the Progressive Conservative Club and Chief Returning Officer of the Faculty of Commerce; and Mark Wilson, Engineering Representative on Council and former Chairman of the University Affairs Committee.

The position of Internal Vice-President is being sought by Pat Cavanagh, Ian Rose, and Danny Trevick. Cavanagh, active in the Engineering Undergraduate Society, ran Operation Snatch this year. Rose this year produced "Les Gens de Mon Pays", a series on Quebec chansoniers, for Radio McGill. Trevick, a second-year law student, has been a conference leader in political science. He recently made a highly successful debating tour of Britain with Lionel Chetwynd.

There are three candidates for the two seats on Council for the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research. They are Hugh Gwyn, Laiq Hanafi and Bill Lenihan. Peter Martin was acclaimed as Chairman of the Students' Athletics Council.

Andy Charters, Marty King and Aaron Rynd are running for President of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society. Kathleen VanderNoot, Susan Dalfen and Renée Sala are candidates for First Vice-President while Dave Chenoweth and Lorne Young are competing for Second Vice-President.

Sam Boskey, Marcus Kunian and Paul Wong are seeking the position of ASUS Secretary. Bob Buchanan was acclaimed Treasurer.

MP charges CIA involved in Canadian student affairs

New York Times reveals CUS received aid from CIA front

by MARC RABOY and AARON SARNA

A Conservative Member of Parliament said last night he will renew questioning of Prime Minister Pearson today on alleged U.S. Central Intelligence Agency grants to Canadian university groups.

In a telephone interview with the Daily, Eric Winkler (PC—Grey-Bruce) said that \$220,000 had been made available to student groups in Canada under the aegis of the CIA "to carry on surveillance work of Red infiltration in university organizations."

Meanwhile, the New York Times reported yesterday that the Canadian Union of Students was one of the student organizations receiving contributions from CIA-connected foundations.

The Times included the National Federation of Canadian University Students, as CUS was known before 1963, in a list of groups receiving aid from the New York-based Foundation for Youth and Students Affairs (FYSA), allegedly a CIA front organization.

Patrick Kenniff, CUS President in 1965-66, said that CUS had applied for and received a grant from FYSA to sponsor two seminars on international affairs, one in 1964-65 and the

other in 1965-66. CUS received about \$1500 from FYSA.

Current CUS President Doug Ward said, "We figured they had a great interest in giving money to student organizations, and since there is little money available in Canada, we applied for the grant."

Commenting on Winkler's allegations, Ward added, "To the best of my knowledge, none of this money has ever been offered to CUS".

Kenniff too denied that any CIA funds, other than the FYSA grant, had been given to CUS during his tenure.

Both Ward and Kenniff said they had not known that FYSA was connected with the CIA until last week, and Ward added

"I don't think the CIA got very good value for their money".

David Jenkins, CUS President in 1963-64, said that during his year in office CUS had regular communications with the National Student Association (NSA) in the United States, but that "at no time was I aware that they were involved with the CIA".

Ramparts Magazine revealed last week that the NSA had been receiving large amounts of money from the CIA for the past fifteen years.

The Times also listed Crossroads Africa, World University Service (WUS), and the United States Student Press Association (USSPA) among 25 organizations receiving FYSA aid.

(Continued on page 5)

UGEQ congress passes motions on education, fees

by PETER ALLNUTT
News Editor

SHERBROOKE — L'efficacité was the holy word at the Second Annual UGEQ Congress which concluded here last night as the union attempted to move from general stands of principle to concrete programs.

Four commissions dealt with problems of education, internal structure, social involvement and services. Their reports were to be approved by the General Assembly — the general policy-making body — but only a few reached this stage. Others will be handled by the Comité Central National, formerly COMCOR.

Among the reports passed by the Assembly was a motion calling for strong opposition to Bill 25, passed Friday by the Quebec legislature. The executive was also mandated to carry out a plan of action designed to further general accessibility to education.

The plan called for stepped-up distribution of information on educational problems, increased pressure on government bodies and arrangements for mass demonstrations in the fall if the provincial government fails to respond.

Also passed were several amendments to the constitution, general rules and electoral laws. The positions of Finance, Education and Social Affairs vice-president were created. The name of the Comité de Coordination was changed to Comité Central National. This clause resulted in heated debate when AGEUM President Edouard Cloutier mov-

ed that Loyola be refused a seat on the Committee. He argued that Loyola was not a university and therefore should be represented by a regional representative.

UGEQ President Robert Nelson defended Loyola's claim to a seat and the AGEUM amendment was defeated 103 to 45 with three abstentions.

Saturday evening Université de Sherbrooke delegates proposed that the fees for universities be increased from one dollar per student to two dollars. AGEUM representatives supported the

(Continued on page 3)

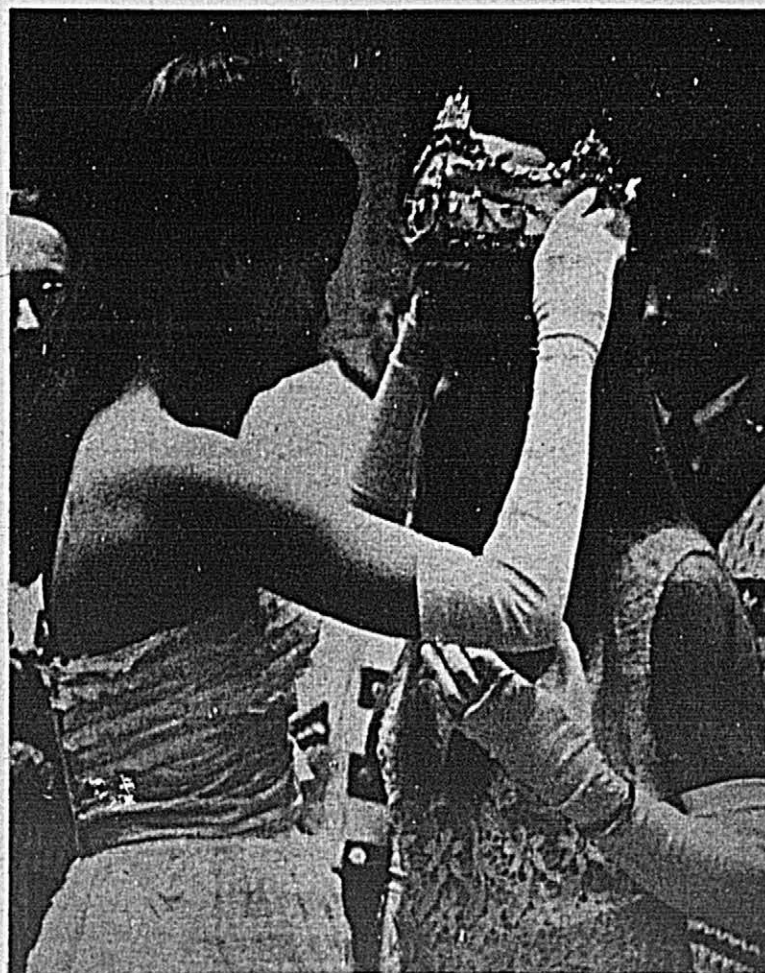


photo by Barry Lesser

STEPHANIE QUEEN: Last year's Carnival Queen Judy Wood crowns a tearful Stephanie Storey at the Thursday night ceremonies in the Union Ballroom. A second year Arts student, Stephanie transferred to McGill this year from a school in Switzerland.

today

ASUS: Executive meeting. Union B-23, 1 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: "Lunch Hour" by John Mortimer. Union Theatre, 3rd floor, 1:15 pm. Admission free.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA: Dr. T. L. Sourkes on "The Chemistry of the Brain". Otto Maass 112, 1 pm.

LIBERAL CLUB: Hon. Jean Lesage, on "The Educational Crime in Quebec". Union Ballroom, 1 pm.

A & ECF: Christian Fellowship. Movie, "Martin Luther, Series, Postponed Film "Voice of Deep". E204, 1 pm.

UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS: "Meet Betty Shapiro" of "Let's Consider" (CBC Radio), L26, 1 pm.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE: No game tonight, but elections next Monday.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: National Exhibits and International Art Exhibit, Union 123-124, and centre lounge, 10 am-6 pm.

MUSIC SOCIETY: Recorded music — Ravel, Bach, Brahms, Beethoven. Union 457-458, 2-4 pm.

COMPUTING SOCIETY: Cobol in E408, Stress in E406 at 1 pm.

METEOROLOGY CLUB: Prof. Rogers of Meteorology Dept. on "Hawaiian Clouds". Otto Maass 328, 1 pm.

ARMENIAN STUDENTS' CLUB: General meeting today, Union B24, 1 pm. Attendance compulsory.

WHAT'S WHAT

THE CRUCIBLE

Arthur Miller's drama about the Salem witchcraft trial, "The Crucible", will be the English Department's spring production this year.

Directed by Frank Faragoh, who was also in charge of last fall's highly successful "The Birds", the play stars Chris Burke, Judy Hodgson, Julian Forrester and Erica Ritter.

Performances will be Thursday and Friday night in Moyse Hall at 8:30 pm. Tickets cost \$1.50 and Thursday night only they can be obtained two for the price of one.

SANDWICH THEATRE:

This week, Sandwich Theatre presents a one-act play entitled "Lunch Hour" by John Mortimer.

One of Britain's New Wave dramatists, Mortimer is concerned with the relationships between people and their environments. In "Lunch Hour", a man and a woman go to a sleazy hotel to get what little adventure they can. The results are, predictably, unusual.

This week's performance is directed by Sharon Sutherland

and stars Anne Henderson, Mickey Sirota, and Eve Elberg. It can be seen all this week at 1:15 pm in the Union Theatre.

LIFE INSURANCE

The Senate and the Board of Governors have issued a memorandum concerning a Health Insurance Plan for non-Canadian students, to be introduced by the University next session.

The decision to introduce this plan was based on the fact that in recent years many non-Canadian students have been faced with staggering expenses resulting from the illness of themselves or their dependents.

The following three recommendations have been approved:

- The health insurance plan proposed by the Canadian Premier Life Insurance Company will be introduced, starting with the 1967-68 session, on a compulsory participation basis for all non-Canadian students.

- Every non-Canadian student will be required to pay the annual premium of \$35 with the first instalment of his fees. The university will remit the required premium payments to the company.

- Coverage will extend for a twelve month period, and will

begin on September 1, 1967, or from the date of the student's registration.

The Committee which reported on this matter to Senate comprised the following; Dr. J. C. McDonald, Chairman; Myron Galoway; J. Holton; Dr. J. G. Lorenz; Saeed Mirza; Professor R. Salisbury.

GRADUATE TEACHERS

"The Uses and Abuses of Graduate Teaching Assistants" will be the topic of a panel discussion tomorrow sponsored by the Committee on Educational Procedures.

The panel will consist of Dr. F. K. Hare, Master of Birkbeck College, London; Prof. J. E. L. Launay, of the French Depart-

ment; and Prof. L. Yaffe, Chairman of the Department of Chemistry.

Dean Frost will chair the panel and Dr. Muriel Stern will comment on behalf of the Committee on Educational Procedures.

Graduate students as well as members of the teaching staff are invited. The panel discussion will take place tomorrow in L219 at 4:10 pm.

SUMMER CAMP 1967

Applications are currently being accepted for staff positions as follows:

Head Counsellors
Section Heads

— Female
Cabin Counsellors
Waterfront Counsellors
— Male

Hiking & Tripping Specialist

Arts & Crafts Specialist
Music & Dance

Instructor
Kitchen Manager
Office Manager

Openings are for male and female, except where otherwise indicated.

For interview call or write:

Jewish Community Camp
6655 Côte des Neiges Rd.
Suite 260
Montreal 26, Que.
Tel.: 735-3669

radio mcgill
CFQM-FM 92.0 mcs

10 pm - WORKSHOP
Stan Asher presents a collection of sketches by Pierre Berton, Art Buckwald and Jules Feiffer.

10:30 pm - BILL MONROE: KING OF BLUEGRASS MUSIC
An attempt to answer the question; "Where Does Bluegrass Music Go From Here?" in reference to Bill Monroe and the younger musicians who may carry on his style. Last of a four-part series.

NATURE TOUR OF NORWAY

July 10 - 31, 1967

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Redpath Museum, VI. 4-6311, 323 1010 St. Catherine St. West

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- CO-ORDINATOR OF THE AMERICAN JEWISH YOUTH COUNCIL

- MEMBER OF THE ACADEMY OF CERTIFIED SOCIAL WORKERS

TIME: Monday, February 20, 1967, 1 pm

PLACE: Room 457, Union Bldg.

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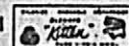
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Pepin - Bill 25 is for those with money

Marcel Pepin, President of the Confederation des Syndicats Nationaux yesterday lashed out at Bill 25 charging that it was passed "for those who have money".

In a speech before the UGEQ Congress at Sherbrooke, the labour leader said the results of the legislation affect all sectors of society and cannot be ignored. The bill forces striking Catholic teachers back to work and suspends all strikes until 1968.

He claimed that the root of the trouble lies in the "government's refusal to negotiate with its employees".

Recalling the strike in the La-chute area last summer, Pepin claimed there are many sectors of Quebec industry where conditions are much worse and called for concentrated action to alle-

viate the problems of the working citizens.

"We must not be content with briefs. For years now we have been formulating briefs and now it is time to recognize that there are other forms of action and sometimes they must be used" he advised.

He warned the student syndicalists against becoming trapped in a process of making declarations and avoiding concrete action. "We must be organized and have the proper information and then we must work to realize our goals. This is the only way we can bring about improvements in our society" he said.

UGEQ education commission

Report recommends state university

SHERBROOKE — The Report of the Education Commission at the Second Annual UGEQ Congress recommends the establishment of a State University for Quebec.

The report, along with three others, will be adopted or rejected by the Comité Central National (formerly COMCOR). McGill has three delegates on the committee.

The report emphasizes the need for central planning and opposes any change in university charters before uniform teaching regulations are established.

It calls for a joint committee to include professors, students and representatives of governments and syndicates, to study the status of universities, methods of student-administrative co-operation and course programs and diplomas, and report before July 15.

The document recommends that private schools be incorpo-

rated into a public system to be state financed "at all levels" of education.

It affirms "the need for democratic participation of the constituent parties of all university institutions on both instruction and administrative levels."

The Social Involvement Commission Report, which also is to go before the CCN, recommends greater co-ordination between social action groups in Quebec. It asks the provincial government to demand compensation for funds that would be spent in Quebec by the Company of Young Canadian funds. Quebec has its own similar organization, *Travailleurs Etudiants du Québec*.

It calls for co-operation with CUS on efforts to abolish the death penalty, commends McGill for its Russian exchange student plan and recommends that blood be sent to North Viet Nam.

The report of the Services Commission outlines a placement service to be operated by UGEQ in conjunction with the provincial government. It also calls for social security measures to be made available to UGEQ members.

A tourist bureau is to be structured to offer trips within Quebec as well as elsewhere in Canada and to Europe. It also recommends the continuation of UGEQ-Agent and UGEQ-Impresario.

UGEQ ...

(Continued from page 1)

move and debate continued until adjournment at 1:30 am.

The debate carried on throughout yesterday morning with Cloutier pointing out that UGEQ had a \$20,000 deficit and that the universities were in a much better position to absorb the cost than the classical colleges and technical schools.

The move was opposed by McGill and Laval who felt the increased levy would tend to give

the universities more say in determining policy. Robert Nelson termed the matter one of politics and said "there are some units which are not fully integrated into UGEQ and it would not be fair to present them with an added bill before they become familiar with all the issues."

The Sherbrooke motion was defeated 76-65. However the conflict between the major universities was resolved with a proposal by AGEUM External Vice-President Gilles Grenier that the \$20,000 deficit be met by McGill, Laval, Sherbrooke, Loyola and U de M. This received the support of nearly all delegates.

The issue arose during debate on a resolution to set up a permanent finance committee to control all UGEQ spending. The seven-man body, including representatives from the General Assembly, the Comité Central National and the executive, is designed to increase efficiency and avoid future deficits.



SUMMER EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS

FEBRUARY 23rd

SUMMER WORK/STUDY PROGRAM

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CAREERS IN EDUCATION

Students in Third and Fourth Years, who are interested in becoming teachers, are invited to attend a meeting on Careers in Education.

DATE: Thursday, Feb. 23rd, 4 pm.

PLACE: Room W-120, Arts Building, McGill University.

The course requirements will be explained and questions welcomed.

SPEAKERS:

Assistant Dean,
Faculty of Education,
Superintendent of
Personnel, Protestant
School Board of
Greater Montreal.

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STAFFERS FOR THIS ISSUE

lest martian new-men forget the endless taste of fresh milk, let them remember the dust of guilt swept across wild windblown plains of inwit, a strawberry soul, she asked for, but was not to receive, free living spirits of the timeless tract, heed the cry of strident trumpet, fear not concerti of brassy songs of freedom and let deaf ears be among the first to quiver in cymbal sound, louise and chris from sacre coeur, georgie, mike, ELLEN, sports, DANNY

Danny boy

"O, Danny Boy, the strikes, the strikers are
[calling
From town to town and down St. Lawrence
[side.

Duplessis's gone, but Danny's in his riding;
But he must go, and go erè Easter time."

While the Montreal Protestant Teachers' Association' study session on Friday held their recess sing-song, Premier Johnson was busy holding his own, explaining to newsmen that "it would be irresponsible to declare an election while people's danders are up."

The most appropriate response seemed to be the inscription on one student demonstrator's placard — Johnson, you MUST be kidding. Appropriate, that is, if you think that the conditions of Quebec's working classes are good and their rights a long-established tradition. The fact is that they are not, and the recent passing of Bill 25

indicates once again that the political culture in Quebec is still right of center.

The Union Nationale is still dominated by the clerical-feudal tradition, witness Bellemare's call for a return to the established order, and receives such working-class support as is dominated by this tradition. Many studies have shown that workers tend to be unprogressive on social and political, as distinct from economic, issues, and all the more so in a political culture like Quebec's, where the revolutionary social consciousness of the workers is far from developed.

Recent labor upheavals, and especially the current teachers' strike, may mark a critical point in the development of Quebec politics. It is inconceivable that the teachers should do anything but defy the law and continue the strike. The bill itself, which robs the teachers of their right to strike and imposes an arbitrary wage figure, is as reactionary a piece of labor legislation as any nineteenth-century European magnate

drew up. To capitulate on this issue would not only set back the material progress of the Quebec labor movement, but also deal a potential political advance an irreparable blow.

It would be a mistake to think that the current labor crisis will be resolved, even should the teachers win out in the end. The battle must be fought, in the last analysis, on the political front. The current confrontation is but a catalyst to that protest. For if anyone thinks that an electoral reversal of Johnson's UN government will improve matters, he need only look at the authoritarian treatment labor received at the hands of the Lesage government, as in the Vachon case or Dominion Textiles strike. There is no reason why the petty bourgeois and industrial capitalist support behind the Liberals should make them any more sympathetic to labor than the Union Nationale.

The time has come for the formation of a working-class party in Quebec. In the current crisis, the teachers are finding support from many groups in Quebec, notably the two labor unions, the FTQ and the CNTU. The CNTU has already promised the establishment of 108 political action committees. With the full backing of the labor unions, a socialist party could offer a real alternative to the one-party system currently in operation. Such a development is far from an anomaly, since the socialist alternative in Quebec emerges from direct antagonism to its feudal past.

The need has never been more apparent, the occasion never more opportune. It is up to the labor leaders in Quebec to carry out this program.

LETTERS

Goony Birds Perhaps?

Dear Sir,

As betwixt hawks and doves, External Affairs Minister Paul Martin might be categorized a chicken.

I can see Mr. Martin receiving word of resumption of American savagery in Vietnam, reading Tuesday's *Montreal Star* editorial ("President Johnson's decision to resume the bombing of North Vietnam after a six-day pause during the Lunar New Year forces us to conclude that, deep down, he doesn't really want the war to end yet. He intends to maintain the pressure until he can achieve "victory" on his own terms — and in the process world opinion, as expressed by the Pope, U Thant and others, can go to blazes. ... It should, we feel, be obvious that when Hanoi seems ready to lower the price for talks, Mr. Johnson raises it still further."), and dashing off a telegram to Dean Rusk:

"Real dilemma, Dean. What do we tell them now?"

Stephen Wohl

graduate student,

Mechanical Engineering

Love Me, Love My Draft Board

Dear Sir,

In response to the student whose draft board allowed him to keep his 2S deferment when he didn't send in his marks, there is the following to be considered. The practices of local draft boards differ. My 2S

status was not given to me until I had given evidence of class standing. Dr. Stansbury's letter to the *Daily* stated that many American boys requested that their marks be sent because the draft boards would not give them 2S classification without them; and finally, McGill uses only one form furnished by the United States Government, the SS-109 form, revised last year to include class standing as well as statements of enrolment.

The practices of draft boards differ; my 2S wasn't given to me until three months after I had furnished the necessary evidence. I am sure other draft boards vary from written policy also.

Bartholomew Crago

Messy And Sordid

Dear Sir,

Anyone who has read the ASUS investigatory committee report into last year's Course Guide cannot fail to be impressed with the thorough and meticulous job done by the Committee. Practically everyone, including Course Guide '66 Editor-in-Chief Simon G. Taunton, agrees that, factually, the report is quite well done. Why, then, I hear you ask, all the fuss? Why is Taunton petitioning the Judicial Committee? The answers are many and complicated.

While, as noted, the report is factual for the most part, its recommendations and conclusions are monuments to ambiguity in the English language. For example, under recommendations the report advises that

Mr. Taunton "be held responsible and accountable" for lost revenues. What exactly does the committee mean by the words "responsible" and "accountable"? The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society Executive spent all of a half hour arguing over interpretations of these two words. In the end, each Executive member voted according to his or her private interpretation. Some say Taunton has to pay for the financial losses while others say no, he doesn't have to pay, but he is morally obligated and therefore should pay, and still others say they don't care what he does — they just wanted to get it on the public record. And some feel Taunton shouldn't be held responsible at all. Obviously, this situation places Mr. Taunton in quite a quandary.

The make-up of the investigatory committee is a further point of curiosity. Sitting on the committee, making value judgments about the operations of last year's Course Guide, are none other than Mr. John Fekete, last year's Executive Editor, and Miss Sherrill Swift, ASUS Treasurer and financial co-signing officer for the Course Guide. (It must be considered significant that although until very recently Mr. Fekete has claimed to have "run the Course Guide" his name does not appear in the report except where his salary is noted in the appendix and that Miss Swift's name appears only to note that she is ASUS Treasurer and that she took a vacation during the summer.)

Even more significant however is the fact that the report at no time is able to pin-point

the exact cause of the loss of revenue. Vague references are outlined in the report to show that inaccurate and incomplete bookkeeping was the cause. Indicative of this attitude was the fact that several committee members mumbled a great many "may have's", "might have's" and "could have's" at the Executive meeting when it came down to proving where revenue was lost. It is a sad commentary that the committee "convicted" Mr. Taunton on purely speculative "evidence" and unproven theories. Most certainly such a report would not stand up in any court in the land. Mr. Taunton was "tried", "convicted" and "hanged" without due process.

It is very hard to admit that you have made a serious mistake as I feel I have. Early in January I was greatly disturbed by the fact that the ASUS Executive was embarking upon a \$17,000 project, Course Guide-67, without having made a careful study of Course Guide-66. The prevailing attitude at that time seemed to be "well, we put out a good one last year, so let's do it again". The value of a dollar was of little concern; few people knew where they had been with Course Guide and fewer still knew where we were going. It was with this in mind that I was one of those who lobbied for an investigatory committee to re-evaluate Course Guide. Also, at this time certain things were brought to light which appeared to indicate the presence of a degree of financial "hanky-panky" in last year's Guide. Many of the indications seemed to point to the Editor-in-Chief. A bit of personal head-hunting helped to sweeten

things a bit. (And, events of recent days confirm my belief that this was the main motive of at least one member of the investigatory committee; a vested interest. But that will all come out in the Judicial Committee.)

As I survey the investigatory committee, I note with regret that a "Frankenstein" has been created. For the most part the committee has confused the position of Editor-in-Chief with the personality holding the job. I feel that I owe Mr. Taunton an apology (as do several others). While my original hypotheses have not been disproven, they certainly have not even come close to being proven and you cannot convict, or implicate or "sentence" a man because of innuendo or suspicion as this report, with its many and varied possible interpretations, is doing to Mr. Taunton. Most members of the investigatory committee, I am sure, acted in good faith, but just too many ambiguities exist in the report.

So, gang, if you want to see how your money was spent, if you want to see how much back-biting, knifing and black-mailing went into last year's Course Guide, if you want to see to what extent "vested interests" went into the fate of this year's Course Guide, be sure not to miss the Judicial Committee hearings. They hold promise of being a better "show", messier and much more sordid than the much-fabled Daily-Council confrontation of late months.

Marcus R. Kunian, BA 1

New Image!

CAFETERIA NOW FEATURES:

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- Yogurt In 3 Delicious Flavours
- Melt In Your Mouth Ice Cream Sundaes
- Mammoth Milk Shakes

HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE WEEK'S MENU:

Evening Specials at 55¢:

Mon: Tortière Pie
Wed.: Egg Rolls
& Chow Mein
Fri: Beef
(Bourguignon)

Noon Time Meals:

Mon: Minute Steak
Wed.: Southern
Fried Chicken
Fri: English
Fish & Chips

ALSO

Hamburger Steak Now Only 60¢

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

EXECUTIVE

APPLICATIONS

PROGRAM

Applications are invited from members of the Students' Society for the following executive positions for the year 1967-68:

Editor-in-Chief of

McGill Daily
Old McGill '68

Station Manager of

Radio McGill

Applications may be obtained from the SC Office and must be returned to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society by

4 PM, FRIDAY

MARCH 3, 1967

Michael Blau
Mark Wilson
Directors

Executive Applications Committee

Students' Council

Executive Applications Program

Interview sessions for all positions will be open to spectators. Time and site of meetings may be obtained from the Students' Council Office, 48 hours before the meetings.

Michael Blau
Mark Wilson
Directors, Executive
Applications Committee

CENTENNIAL FLASHBACK

by AARON SARNA
Senior Staff Writer



Economic Nationalism

This is the year we look back. We look back to our exciting and colourful history of growth to nationhood. We look back over a history of magnificent achievements by Canadians. We look back in tribute to the determination and desire of those Canadians who built our country.

This is the year we look forward. We look forward to a new century holding a bright promise for Canada. We look forward to even more meaningful growth and prosperity. We look forward to an even greater sense of common purpose in creating a nation respected around the world.

This is the year we enjoy. This is the year of celebration, of festival, of joie de vivre. This is, for all Canadians, a joyous year. Happy Centennial.

— The Centennial Commission
Ottawa, Canada

If Canadians are reaping the benefits of a prosperous economy, they have American capital to thank. The United States has invested heavily in Canadian industry provoking a negative reaction of economic nationalism. Ironically, it was the U.S. which actually spurred the union of the British North American provinces in 1867, after the founders of Confederation had perceived that the American Civil War of 1861-64 would lead to annexation by force of Britain's possessions in North America.

A secondary offshoot — cultural nationalism — is also developing. It aims to restrict American publications and radio and television from the Canadian market.

This cultural and economic protectionism is the result of the great influence American corporations and labour unions exercise in Canada. The economic pressures for integration grow stronger every day. And the fear in government circles is that Canada is selling its political independence and sovereignty down the drain, and becoming

a "hinterland of raw materials owned and operated by the United States."

US economic control

Foreign investment in Canada reached \$34 billion in 1965, with Americans holding 70% of the total or \$23 billion. The New York Times comments that "in no other advanced country is so much industry controlled by foreigners, in this case, Americans." There are about 5000 U.S. subsidiaries operating in Canada, taking over large chunks of mining, manufacturing, and petroleum sectors which Canadians forfeited through lack of capital or initiative. Most Canadians invest in blue-chip stocks and bonds leaving the risk in supporting new industrial ventures with outside capital.

Political parties believe this state of affairs to be dangerous to national autonomy. Walter Gordon, former Liberal finance minister and now Minister Without Portfolio, is pressing for restrictions on foreign ownership and investment in Canada. A "Buy Canada Back" policy is being adopted instead of encouraging domestic industry.

The New Democratic Party calls for laws to force foreign companies operating in Canada to 'naturalize' portions of their capital funds and to place Canadians on their boards of directors, in an attempt to repatriate Canadian industry and resources.

In the face of such massive foreign ownership of Canadian industry, Canadians have not been exploited like "banana republics" in Central and South America. Yet the national pride has been wounded. English-Canadians blame Americans for reducing Canadian sovereignty. French-Canadians blame Anglo-Saxons for colonizing the province of Quebec. The national conscience has been awakened to the problem; unless Canadians suffer directly from American business in the years ahead, it is extremely unlikely that any political party, fighting on an anti-American platform, will succeed with the electorate.

CIA...

(Continued from page 1)

McGill WUS Chairman Richard Brecher said "it's very likely that only WUS-USA was involved,

and I doubt if WUS International or WUS of Canada is at all connected". National WUS offices are independent of one another.

USSPA Secretary Robert Gross said his organization had received \$2900 from a CIA-affiliated foundation in the summer of 1965 to finance an Indian student working on a U.S. campus paper.

In the House of Commons last Friday MP Winkler asked for an investigation to ensure that the CIA and the RCMP do not use students at universities in Canada to gather police intelligence.

In reply, Defence Minister Paul Hellyer said he had no knowledge that students were engaged in undercover assignments for the CIA, but promised he would investigate further.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB MEMO:

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Goalie Cleven bombarded

U of M dumps Tribe 11-7

by SEYMOUR KAUFMAN

The hockey Indians continued their unspectacular slide to oblivion when they dropped an 11-7 decision to University of Montreal Friday night at the U de M sports complex.

The loss, the seventh in eleven games for the Tribe, was the fitting climax to the courageous but futile efforts that the Indians have produced against the top teams in the league this season. The team's play was a marked improvement over their disorganized effort against Sir George but the pinpoint passing and the numerous two on one and three on one rushes engineered by Montreal proved too much for the understaffed Tribe defence and goalie Al Cleven.

In all twenty players, ten from each team, figured in the scoring bonanza. Leading the way for U of M was the trio of Gilles Bergerin, Gilles Dion and Benoit Matte with five goals, including a hat-trick by Matte, and twelve points, all acquired during the third period. Other Montreal scorers were Jacques Larin with two, Jean Tremblay, Jean Pierre Gagnon, and Pierre Bazinet.

Little Mike Corber, who has always played well in this rink, directed the Tribe attack with two goals and two assists. Rick Walker chipped in with a goal

and two assists while John Ono, Ken Sutherland, Gary Rankin and Doug Crossley also scored.

A game to forget

The Carnival's "Day Up North" depleted the Indian ranks to the extent where the team carried the minimum of nine forwards, only three defencemen, one of which arrived late, and one goaltender. Also most of those Indians playing had spent the day up north skiing and had hurried back to town for the game.

Montreal took advantage of the situation capitalizing twice in the early minutes of the contest when the Tribe had only two defencemen. However the Indians put up tremendous resistance and were tied 3-3 with U de M going into the middle stanza.

As the game progressed the Indians' legs gave out, resulting in the absence of backchecking

by the forwards and subsequent U de M breakaways and two on one situations which had goalie Cleven talking to himself by the end of the game.

The next and final match of the season for the Indians is this Wednesday at 6 pm in the Winter Stadium against last-place Macdonald.

SMOKE SIGNALS: Mike Stacey, starry Tribe center, could not manage even an assist despite the high scoring... Stacey is currently in somewhat of a scoring slump with only one goal since the Christmas break...

Al Cleven was flopping around the ice like a fish out of water all evening... the lanky goalie is normally a standup type and the change of style cut down his ability to get back in position after making the initial stop... Gilles Schipper needs a course in telling time...

Redmen skiers sweep Carnival meet Friday

The Redmen Alpine squad swept to its third straight inter-collegiate meet victory winning the Carnival Ski Trophy at Mont Habitant on Friday.

The Redmen took the first three positions in the race as Nil Badenduck, Neil Baker and John Walker outclassed the other two participating schools. Badenduck repeated his performance of last year's Carnival Slalom by narrowly beating Baker by two tenths of a second. Walker who was first alternate before the meet started, was called up after Mike Staniforth and Blake Lowden had to fill other commitments. He fared admirably as he finished only two seconds behind the winning skier.

In team standings, the Redmen scored 100 points by finishing in the top three positions. Loyola and Sir George Williams

took second and third place, well behind the Redmen.

The other two Redmen, Michel Fugère and Peter Owen both fell on their run down the Mont Habitant slopes. As only the first three of the five entrants of each school counted, their fall did not effect the team scoring and thus enabled the Redmen to return with the Carnival trophy.

The next meet for the Alpine squad will be the dual contest with the Université de Montréal for the Schenley Cup. In this five meet series the Redmen squad took the first encounter with the second coming up in the next few weeks.

Carabins down Redmen for first hoop victory

The basketball Redmen ended a losing OQAA season on Saturday, bowing to the University of Montreal Carabins 71-63.

The victory triggered a fantastic celebration in the Carabin dressing room as this was the first win recorded by a U of M team in at least ten years of OQAA play.

The Redmen on the other hand played one of their worst contests of the year as they could neither find the basket from outside nor penetrate the 2-1-2 defence of the Carabins.

The Redmen used a box and one zone, putting either Dave Leibson or Mark Steinman on Pierre Brodeur, the fine Carabin guard. In the first half this strategy worked extremely well, forcing Brodeur to pass off under tight guarding and allowing the Redmen to leave the floor with a 30-30 tie.

In the second stanza, a second half, Redmen could not hold the lead and gain control. Brodeur could not be contained and added 16 points to his seven in the first half. Roger Baillie, whose last second tip-in had defeated the Carabins in

the first encounter, was at his classy best in the initial stanza, netting 13 points. However he was injured in the second half and could add only four markers to his total.

Shelly Zimmer took Redmen scoring honours with 19 points with some good outside shooting but little hustle on the part of the Redmen nullified any fine individual effort.

Coach Mooney was disgusted with his team's display and stated, "They looked too contented out there. They showed no hustle. How do they expect to win?"

Looking over the season in retrospect the irate coach moaned, "The team died when we lost Mike (Aneckstein). We were just hitting our peak when Mike broke his leg — then the season just fell apart."

The Redmen hope to put some of the pieces back together when they meet Macdonald College Wednesday night in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

CURLERS CHOKE

The Redmen Curling team swept the cellar of the OQAA championships at Waterloo on the weekend.

Nine teams entered the bonspiel and McMaster went into the finals of section A with a 3 to 0 record. Semi-finalists in the B section were Western, Toronto, Queen's and Waterloo.

The Redmen team skipped by John Hodgson lost their first match 11 to 7 to Waterloo. In their second and last match the curlers met U of T. The game was close for six ends but then Toronto pulled ahead and won 12 to 3.

Redmen squash...

(Continued from page 8)

ers." These players were Frank Buck who was ineligible for competition and Dave Gunn who was out with a broken leg.

He also said that "Western was quite a lot stronger than expected" referring to the fact that last year Western failed to win a match and this year the squad with a bit of luck could have tied Toronto for second position in the tournament.

Peter Martin of the Redmen also repeated his singles title win marking the fifteenth time in sixteen years that a Redman has been awarded the title. He defeated Toronto's Mike Gardiner 18-11, 15-11, 14-15 and 15-5.

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Carabins gun Redmen 5-3 in Carnival clash

by DAVE CARIN

The hockey Redmen, who have been dropping SIHL games with monotonous regularity of late, extended their losing streak to seven games last Thursday against the University of Montreal Carabins.

The Redshirts left the noisy Winter Stadium on the short end of a 5-3 count, giving the Carabins the Birks Trophy and their

first win in nine starts. The Carnival crowd witnessed some fine end-to-end hockey but Montreal goalie Pierre Barbeau denied the 1200-odd fans the pleasure of celebrating a home team victory by locking all but one of the Redmen's fifteen shots in the last two periods out of his net.

Rick Gordon and Rick Moore provided the partisan mob with something to shout about in the first period when they got the Redmen off to a 2-0 lead. Gordon rifled his sixth goal of the season after a minute and six seconds of play while Moore capitalized on Terry Harron's hard work to up the score midway through the period.

However, U of M shocked the Redmen back to reality with two quick goals within a space of seventeen seconds to knot the



SKIP KERNER

More injury problems



Barry Lesser

BARBEAU-IC HEROICS: Carabin goalie, Pierre Barbeau is seen stopping John Rattee's (7) hot breakaway shot in last Thursday's Winter Carnival game as Johnny Taylor (16) and Abraham Lavalée close in on the play. The Carabins regained the Birks Trophy, winning 5-3.

count at 2-2 before the first stanza ended, and then went on to score three goals before Brian Kelly fired the Redmen's third and last marker.

Dave Copp's skaters could manage only twenty-five shots on the Carabin net, but Barbeau had to save mightily on many of them. The pint-sized backstop proved to be the big difference in the game's outcome, as Redmen goalie Jim Tennant failed to enjoy the same success.

Tennant was less than brilliant in the rebound department, and since his defencemen spent much of their time trying to get back into position, the Carabin snipers were able to bat in three of their goals after pouncing on loose pucks outside the crease.

Raymond Lamarche scored twice for U of M while Jean Delorme, Andre Meunier, and Jules Sauve also caused the crowd to see red.

Kerner out

Once again, Coach Copp mas a sullen figure in the Redmen dressing room, even though his team was beaten legitimately. In previous games, the Redmen have acted generously in distributing SIHL points to visiting teams, but, for a change they fought gamely to the final siren. Johnny Taylor was a prominent figure, even though he was hobbled by a cast on his wrist and a sprained ankle.

Skippy Kerner, who had finally worked the stretched ligaments in his knee back into shape, was knocked out of action early in the game when he suffered a separated shoulder. The current SIHL campaign hasn't been Kerner's best, for the slippery centerman has scored only once in league play and has been hampered by injuries throughout most of the season.

The Redmen will probably be

without him for their final two contests at Waterloo and McMaster on the weekend and may find it difficult to dress enough men. Injuries have cut deeply into the team over the past few weeks and may necessitate Copp to dig into the ranks of the junior varsity Indians in order to ice a complete team.

Standing Summary

First Period

1—McGill, Gordon (Halliwell, Griffiths)	1:06
2—McGill, Moore (Harron)	10:18
3—U of M, Meunier (Hayes, Sauvé)	15:02
4—U of M, Sauvé (Meunier, Boulanger)	15:19
Penalties: Halliwell 4:10, Kerner 14:23	

Second Period

5—U of M, Lamarche (Delorme, Boulanger)	6:39
6—U of M, Lamarche (Picard)	14:54
Penalties: Delorme 10:14, Meunier, Rattee 10:55, Sauvé 16:22	

Third Period

7—U of M, Delorme (Beaulieu, Lamarche)	3:26
8—McGill, Kelly (unassisted)	4:24
Penalties: Meunier 11:38, Kostandoff 11:46, McCarthy 16:39, Picard (major), Mutch (major) 19:06	

Shots on goal by:

U of M	12	10	8-30
McGill	10	9	6-25

Squaw fencers get intercollegiate honors at Toronto

McGill women were victorious at the Intercollegiate Fencing Tournament held in Toronto this weekend.

Five universities took part in the tournament. McGill placed first by winning 38 out of 64 bouts. McMaster just beat out Toronto for second place by winning 33 of their 64 bouts while Toronto won 32. York University came in fourth and Ottawa was disqualified.

Members of the McGill team are: Lilit Zekulin who won 11 bouts and was defeated in 5, Caroline Blane and Patinece Rose, both of whom won 10 and were defeated in 6, and the novice of the team Roberta DeVries who won 6 and lost 10 bouts.

The coaches, George Tully and Carl Schwende, were very pleased with the team's performance, since the girls had only two years experience

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Applications are called for the following positions:

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Secretary

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Coordinator of Extramural Activities

Coordinator of Publicity

Representative to the Women's Athletics Board

DEADLINE: 4:30 p.m. March 1 Wednesday

Applications should be submitted to the Physical Education office in RVC.

Elections for these positions will be held at the Annual Meeting, 5:15 p.m., March 8 in the RVC Common Room.

STUDENTS' ATHLETICS COUNCIL

Applications are called for the position of:

VICE-CHAIRMAN AND REPRESENTATIVE OF INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

- Applicants may be in any year and must have participated in intercollegiate athletics.
- Applications should be made to the Secretary of the SAC, J. M. Forsyth, in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium (business office).

R.C.M. Bourne, Chairman, SAC

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Date : Tuesday, Feb. 21

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ALL WELCOME

Red swimmers third in OQAA playdowns

by DEREK MUIR

The Redmen swim team ran into a powerful U of T squad and a surprisingly strong team from Western to finish third in the OQAA swimming championships at McMaster on the weekend.

"It was really tough", said Coach Kamal after his swimmers had collected 56 hard-earned points compared to Toronto's 135 and Western's 87. Guelph finished with 47 points for fourth place, Queen's was fifth, McMaster took sixth spot with 11 points while U de M, Laval and UNB got nothing.

Out of nine swimmers and two divers, half as many as U of T, the Redmen still placed six men on the team to represent the east in the CIAU swim championships in Edmonton next month. However after a coach's meeting the Redmen ended up sending only three team-members, Roy Gravel, Rainer Macguire and Bob Bourne.

Roy Gravel won his third straight intercollegiate diving title on his last dive that sank a late surge by two Western divers. His partner, Peter Smith finished fifth to add more points to the win.

An ailing Bob Bourne took the gruelling 1650 yard race finishing three laps ahead of the runnerup. In the 500 freestyle the team captain was upset by a Toronto swimmer though he had finished first in the heats. The winner was nowhere near Bourne's record that he set last year in the event. William Tomlin and Tony Ziolkowski also placed in the 1650 freestyle and Tomlin missed the finals in the 500 race by only a few seconds.

**WRIT IN WATER,
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On the first day of the competition only Chris Mueller and Rainer Macguire managed to get into the finals of the shorter distance events with Macguire coming second in the 200 yard freestyle.

The Redmen did better the next day with Mueller and Macguire both placing in the 100 freestyle. Macguire finished third in the event though he had the same time as the second place swimmer and had to be ruled third by the judges and Chris Mueller came fifth. Macguire also made the finals in the 100 backstroke.

The 400 yard freestyle relay team of Jim Waugh, Paul Chiu, Chris Mueller and Rainer Macguire splashed into second place behind a Western squad.

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Martin brothers sizzle

Redmen squash OQAA foes

by M. D. SEGAL

The Squash Redmen successfully defended their OQAA team title this past weekend at Western in an exciting meet that was not decided until the last match.

After a disastrous beginning in which Redmen Tom Gavin and Andy Wood lost their matches, the Red and White picked up the slack as Kerry Martin, the number three player, and his brother Peter Martin achieved victories, leaving the McGill squad with a 2-2 point record.

After Tom Gavin's win, Andy Wood again succumbed, this time to Western. Redman Dick Pound went on to win while teammate Peter Martin won his match by default over the injured Harry Fauquier, Western's top ranked player. Dick Pound's second victory left the score at 6 points

for McGill, 5 for Toronto and three points for Western.

Kerry Martin, the number three player on the Redmen, ruined Toronto's chances of Victory as he defeated Terry Swinton of Toronto in the final match of the day as the Redmen edged out University of Toronto by two points.

This is the tenth time in fourteen years that the Redmen have copped the Harold Martin Trophy awarded annually to the OQAA champions. Incidentally the trophy is named after Harold Martin, a former Canadian squash champion and the father of Red-

men Peter and Kerry Martin.

Kerry Martin remarked that "Toronto was definitely weakened by the absence of top play-

Classified

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AS PART OF THE WINTER CARNIVAL's day up north we played in the tent at Mont Habitant. If you dig our type of sound call Quinton Henderson, 738-4348.

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